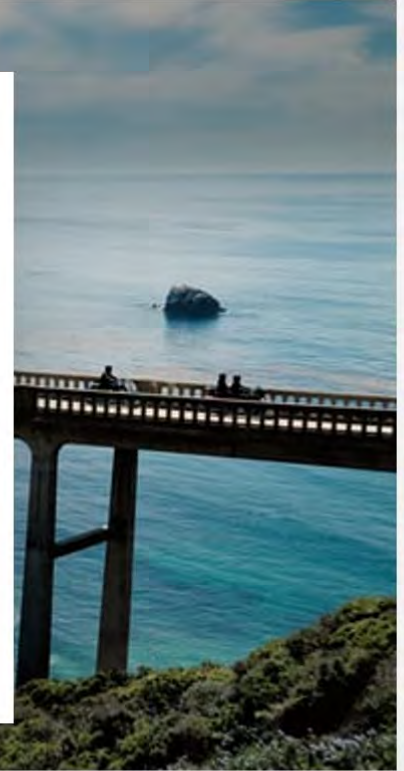




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Eliminate.
Innovate.
Circulate.



Signatories commit to:

- A vision of a circular economy for plastics
- Eliminate problematic or unnecessary plastic items and packaging
- Integrate reuse models or reusable alternatives
- Collaborate to increase recycled content and recycling and composting rates
- Report publicly and annually on progress made



- Sectoral interface of the New Plastics Economy Global Commitment
- Over 260 signatories (representing close to 7000 accommodation properties), 70% are businesses (steady growth)
- Provision of technical assistance to governments, destinations, and businesses
- Global Advocacy



Technical assistance, tools and resources

For GTPI signatories and tourism sector





Toolkit for the Introduction of Reusable Solutions:

- ✓ Concrete Solutions: detailed cost estimations and step-by-step processes for implementation
- ✓ Decision Trees
- ✓ Case Studies: practical examples and lessons learned

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INTRODUCTION OF REUSABLE SOLUTIONS

FACT SHEETS, DECISION TREES, AND CASE STUDIES



FACT SHEET
CLINGFILM

Definition

Cling film refers to the plastic film used to seal food items. This is a common item that is used significantly in kitchens. The material used is typically PVC or LDPE.

Context

Cling film was flagged by multiple GTH signatories as a particularly challenging plastic: organisations reported that it was difficult to remove from operations, and its use in 2021.

Cling film is used to seal food from contamination, in the kitchen environment, and its use in service items and to wrap items used to wrap rack trolleys.

While waste PVC cling film is usually recyclable, in practice it is in the hands of recycling and dry LDPF that could be used.

DECISION TREE

Tough foods and self-service snack items are under the operational control of the hotel?

YES

Guests consume to-go items and self-serve snacks on the premises or grounds of the hotel?

YES

It would be possible to incentivise the use and return of reusable packaging?

YES

Considerations:

- * Procedures to ensure intentions are practically communicated and successful.
- * Potential implementation of a deposit return scheme, similar to that used for trial trolleys.
- * Does the current rack menu need to be adapted to suit availability of reusable packaging?

Avoids unnecessary film, reducing volume.

IF YES

If consulting with single-use plastic packaging that is not and/or certified as HDPE can GTH does not consider PL suitable alternative to cling plastic. Ensure that guests buy and staff are informed also to dispose of waste for recycling or to prevent plastic.

CASE STUDY

Switching cling film for reusable rack trolley covers in kitchens

Organisation name:
Playitas Hotel, Fuerteventura, Canary Islands

Background

Fuerteventura and a large area of its surrounding ocean were designated as a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve in 2009. Being located on an island, the hotel management and staff are acutely aware of the importance of operating as sustainably and responsibly as possible.

The Playitas Nature programme is the foundation for the sustainability action, encompassing environmental and social sustainability. Staff are specifically committed to reducing waste and increasing the use of reusable materials as well as raising awareness about plastic and microplastic pollution. Investing in reusable rack trolley covers for the kitchens was a decision made in 2018 and was based as much on their practicality, time-saving benefits, and long-term cost-effectiveness, as the reduction of plastic film usage.

The operational strategy

Getting the kitchen teams to switch to reusable rack trolley covers was described as easy and adaptation to the new processes as seamless. The hotel management team believes that this is in part due to the fact that staff are already environmentally conscious and supporters of initiatives that reduce single-use plastic. Still, importantly, the ease of use and the time-saving advantages of the reusable covers make a positive difference to the day-to-day operation.

In terms of cleaning and drying the reusable covers, they are first immersed in a solution of water and food-grade bleach for 10 minutes, then subsequently scrubbed with a sponge to remove any residue. Following this, they are rinsed, soaked in a food-grade disinfectant for 10 minutes and finally dried.



Criteria for prioritization

1. Industry prevalence/awareness
2. Industry action
3. Property's level of control
4. Risk of littering
5. Typical usage intensity

TOP PRIORITY – Category 1



Bags
(garbage
and
others)



Mini
toiletry
bottles



Packaging
around dry
room amenities



Stirrers



Straws



Takeaway
containers



Takeaway
cups



Takeaway
cup lids



Takeaway
cutlery

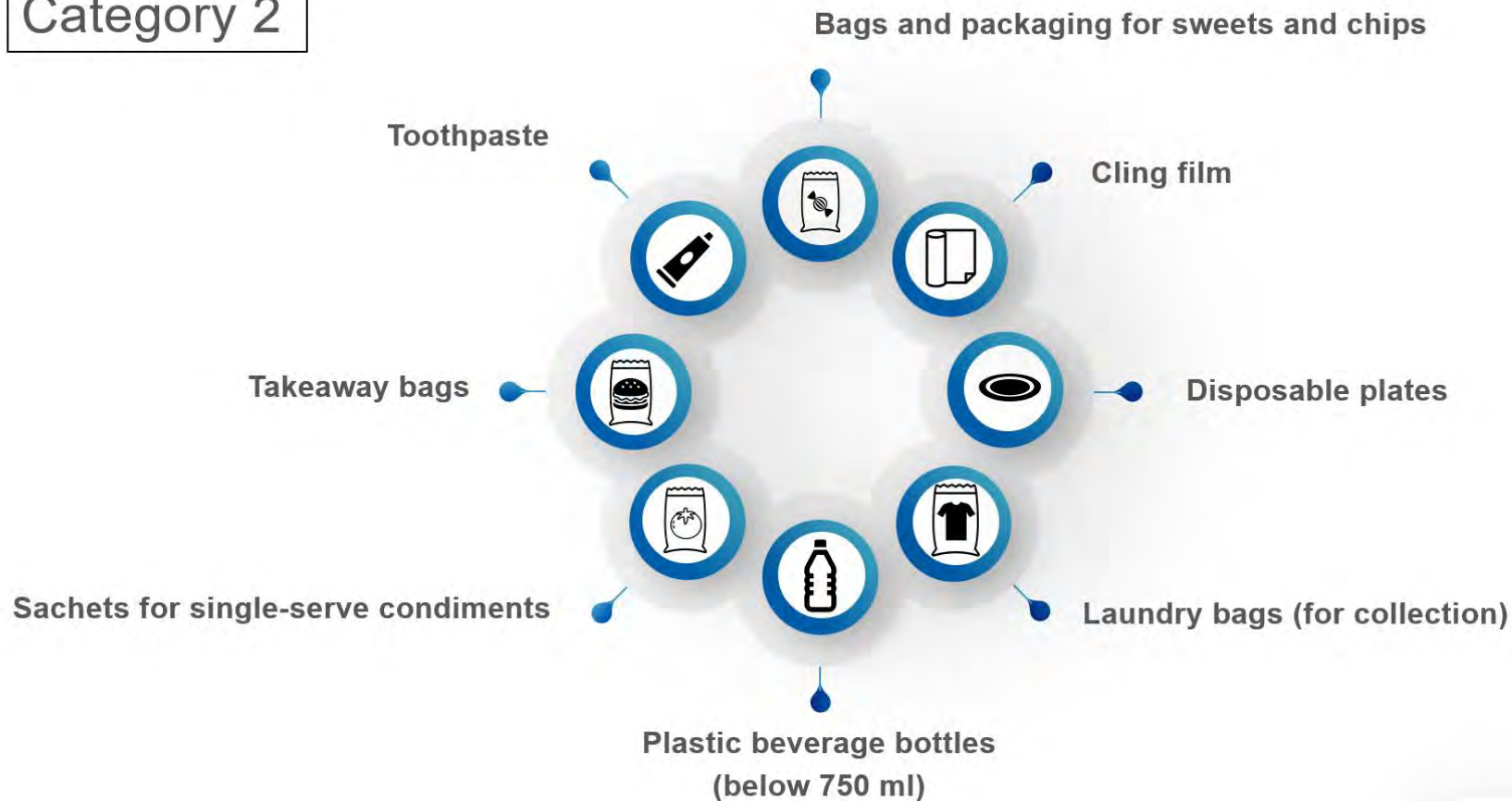


Toothbrushes



Water
bottles
(below
750ml)

Category 2



Category 3

No.	Area	Item
1	All areas	Plastic bags (assorted)
2	Bathrooms	Cotton ear buds
3	Bathrooms	Disposable bath salt packaging/containers
4	Bathrooms	Hygiene products (e.g. tampon, etc.)
5	Bathrooms	Hygiene ribbons around toilets
6	Bathrooms	Loofahs
7	Bathrooms	Mouthwash bottles
8	Bathrooms	Sanitary bags
9	Bathrooms	Shavers
10	Bathrooms	Shaving cream
11	Bathrooms	Shower caps
12	Cleaning	Containers for cleaning products
13	Cleaning	Detergent bottles
14	Cleaning	Spray bottles
15	Cleaning	Wet wipes (for back-of-house cleaning)
16	Food and drink services	Assorted bakery packaging (e.g. cake boxes, plastic cookie bag)
17	Food and drink services	Cocktail picks
18	Food and drink services	Toothpicks
19	Food and drink services	Wet wipes (for F&B)

No.	Area	Item
20	Food and drink services	Yoghurt cups and similar
21	Food and drink services Rooms	Coffee capsules
22	Food and drink services Rooms	Packaging for tea bags
23	Kitchens	Disposable aprons
24	Kitchens	Disposable baking transfer sheets
25	Kitchens	Disposable hair nets
26	Kitchens	Disposable moulds for baking
27	Kitchens	Disposable net bags (e.g. for vegetables)
28	Kitchens	Disposable piping bags / pastry sleeves
29	Kitchens	Disposable sponges
30	Kitchens	Packaging of food (Secondary packaging, e.g. shrink wrap)
31	Kitchens	Plastic beverage bottles (750ml and above)
32	Kitchens	Plastic syrup bottles/juice concentrates
33	Kitchens	Tasting spoons
34	Kitchens	Vacuum bags (for food / sous vide cooking)
35	Kitchens	Water bottles (750ml and above)
36	Kitchens Cleaning	Disposable gloves

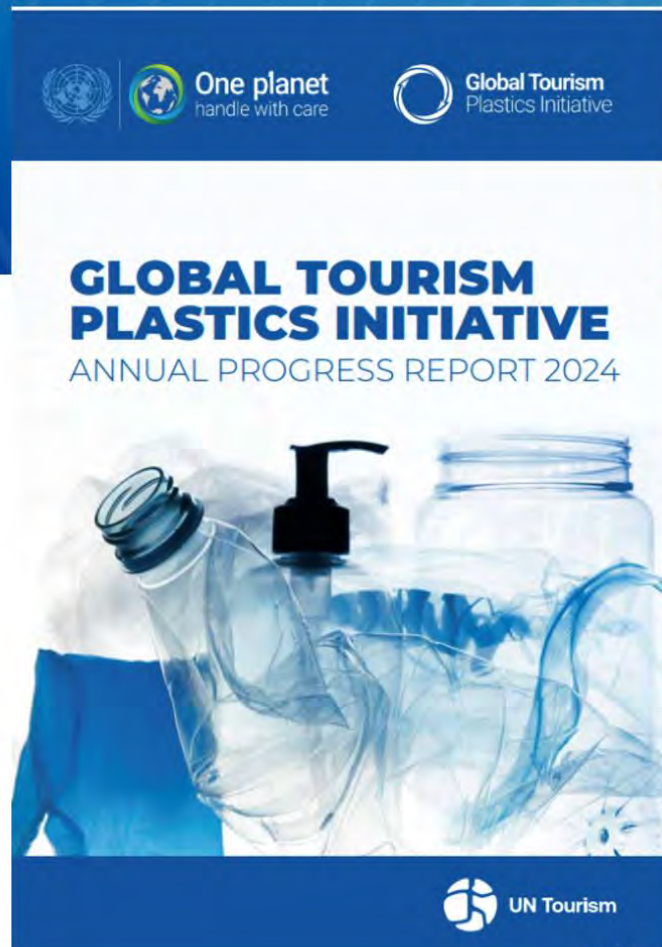
No.	Area	Item
37	Logistics	Packaging materials (foam peanuts, raffia string, etc.)
38	Logistics	Pallet wraps
39	Logistics	Polystyrene ice boxes
40	Others	Balloons and balloon holders
41	Others	Other plastic decorations
42	Rooms	Combs
43	Rooms	Disposable ashtrays
44	Rooms	Disposable corkscrews
45	Rooms	Disposable shirt collar and pant clips
46	Rooms	Disposable shoe shines
47	Rooms	Disposable shoehorns
48	Rooms	Disposable slippers
49	Rooms	Door hangers
50	Rooms	Garment covers (for delivery)
51	Rooms	Glass covers
52	Rooms	Hair brushes
53	Rooms	Keycards
54	Rooms	Newspaper holder bags
55	Rooms	Packaging around clean linen and towel
56	Rooms	Packaging around glasses/cups
57	Rooms	Packaging around slippers
58	Rooms	Sewing kit
59	Rooms	Turndown gifts
60	Rooms	Vanity kit
61	Service Areas	All-inclusive wrist bands
62	Service Areas	Disposable swim caps
63	Service Areas	Disposable undergarments
64	Service Areas	Packaging around corporate gifts (e.g. pens)

No.	Area	Item
65	Service Areas	Sunscreen bottles
66	Service Areas	Umbrella cover
67	Hygiene-related	Disposable face masks
68	Hygiene-related	Disposable face shields
69	Hygiene-related	Plastic wrapping around high-touch surfaces
70	Hygiene-related	Plastic wrapping around dishes and cutlery for dine-in or room services
71	Hygiene-related	Disposable gowns
72	Hygiene-related	Disposable shoe covers
73	Hygiene-related	Disposable medical caps
74	Hygiene-related	Mini hand sanitiser bottles



GTPI third annual reporting cycle

- **33 accommodation providers** (incl. cruise) covering:
 - **\$22.8 billion** in annual revenue
 - **336 million guests** per year
 - Data from **over 6000 properties** and **over one million rooms** worldwide
- **28 supporting organisations: 19k+ affiliated partners or network members**
- **17 tour operators, travel agents and platforms: 3.3 million customers served, over one billion room nights booked**
- **2 major plastics suppliers:** a combined annual revenue of **\$367 million**



Key findings



32% of large businesses revised their plastic weight data to improve measurement scope and accuracy



22% more accommodation providers reported progress in elimination and introduction of reuse models

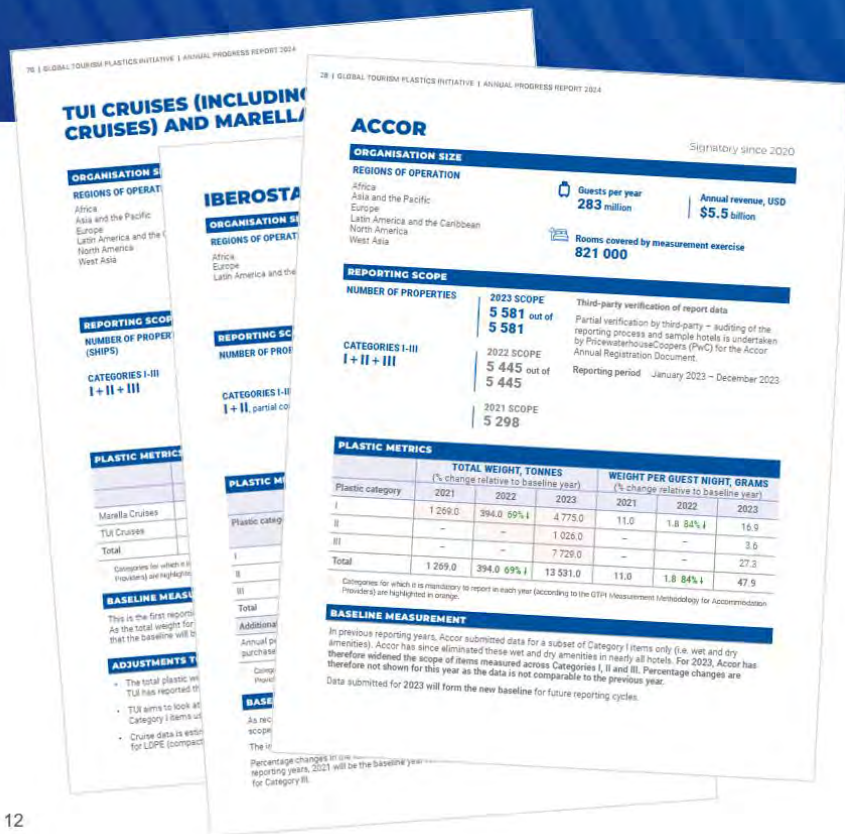


Collaboration with suppliers strengthened: 64% of accommodation providers



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Company reporting profiles



- Individual achievements of **large accommodation providers, suppliers and destination signatories** are highlighted in tailored company reporting profiles.
- This report includes profiles for **25 organisations**.
- Profiles include **plastic weight metrics**, as well as details on **implemented commitments and challenges faced**.

Thank you



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REUSE MODELS

for accommodation providers

17th June 2025

GTPI Event Bali, December 2025



GTPI Event Mauritius, November 2025





Accommodation Provider Checklist

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GUEST BATHROOMS

QID REF	SUP TYPE	ELIMINATED	MULTI-USE ALTERNATIVE	SINGLE-USE ALTERNATIVE	SUP STILL IN USE	N/A NEVER USED
GR1	Bin liners	X				X
GR2	Body lotion (mini bottles/sachets)		X			
GR3	Comb				X	
GR4	Conditioner (mini bottles/sachets)					
GR5	Cotton buds / sticks					
GR6	Hair brush					
GR7	Hand hygiene gel (mini bottles)					
GR8	Handwash gel (mini bottles/sachets)					
GR9	Hygiene covers for glasses					
GR10	Hygiene / sanitary products					
GR11	Hygiene / sanitary bags					
GR12	Hygiene strips for toilets					
GR13	Loofahs					
GR14	Make up sponges					
GR15	Mouthwash bottles (mini)					
GR16	Razor					
GR17	Sewing kit					
GR18	Shaving cream					
GR19	Shampoo (mini bottles/sachets)					
GR20	Shower cap					
GR21	Shower gel (mini bottles/sachets)					
GR22	Toothbrush					
	Toothpaste					

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FOOD AND DRINKS SERVICES (STAFF DINING AREAS)

QID REF	SUP TYPE	ELIMINATED	MULTI-USE ALTERNATIVE	SINGLE-USE ALTERNATIVE	SUP STILL IN USE	N/A NEVER USED
FD37	Aprons					
FD38	Beverage stirrers					
FD39	Bin liners					
FD40	Bottled water UNDER 750ml					
FD41	Bottled beverages (e.g. cola) UNDER 750ml					
FD42	Bowls					
FD43	Chips / Crisps / Sweet packaging					
FD44	Clingfilm					
FD45	Cocktail Picks					
FD46	Coffee capsules					
FD47	Cold beverage cups and glasses					
FD48	Condiment sachets/pots (breakfast – butter, jam, honey, chocolate spread etc)					
FD49	Condiment sachets/pots (savoury – ketchup, olive oil, mayonnaise, chilli sauce)					
Outlery						
FD50	Chopsticks					
FD51	Forks					
FD52	Knives					
FD53	Spoons					
FD54	Food takeaway bags					
FD55	Food takeaway containers					
FD56	Gloves					
FD57	Hot beverage cups					
FD58	Hot beverage lids					
FD59	Ice bags					

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GUEST COMMUNICATIONS CHECKLIST

QID REF	QUESTION	YES	NO	N/A
CM1	Prominently on your website.			
CM2	Regularly via e-newsletter.			
CM3	Regularly via social media.			
CM4	In guest rooms via printed material or via in-house TV channel.			
CM5	Via digital applications / QR codes.			
CM6	Information in public areas.			
CM7	Information on other printed materials (menus, invoices, hotel map etc).			
CM8	Verbal information from staff (e.g. welcome spiel at reception).			
CM9	Guests are invited to leave feedback specifically related to plastic reduction measures.			
CM10	Management teams consider the feedback provided by guests and respond accordingly.			

Comments:

MANAGEMENT APPROACH

QID REF	QUESTION	YES	NO	N/A
MG1	The hotel management team is genuinely committed to eliminating and reducing the purchase of unnecessary and problematic plastics (AS DEFINED BY GTPP).			
MG2	Brand standards support overall single-use waste reduction.			
MG3	There are clearly defined targets to reduce the volume of single-use plastic products purchased by the hotel.			
MG4	Progress against targets is transparently monitored and recorded.			
MG5	Before replacing single-use plastic with other single-use materials, the management team considers whether suitable facilities exist.			

Results Spreadsheet

SUP Product Overview

NAME OF ACCOM:

GTPI CATEGORY	TRAVELIFE	SINGLE USE PRODUCTS	FRONT OFFICE	EXCURSIONS - TRANSFERS	CHILDREN'S CLUB	FOOD AND DRINK SERVICE GUEST FACING	FOOD AND DRINK SERVICE STAFF DINING	KITCHEN	GUEST BEDROOMS	GUEST BATHROOMS	GUEST ROOM MINI BAR/TEA COFFEE SERVICES	GARDENING	CLEANING	MICE
3	NO	APRONS												
3	NO	ASHTRAYS (DISPOSABLE)												
		BAGS:												
3	NO	GARDEN WASTE BAGS										x		
2	YES	LAUNDRY BAGS												
3	NO	SANITARY BAGS												
1	YES	SHOPPING BAGS												
3	NO	BEVERAGE BOTTLES (750ML AND ABOVE IN KITCHENS)						x						
3	NO	BOTTLED BEVERAGES (UNDER 750ML) NOT INCLUDING WATER (E.G. COLA)												
1	YES	BEVERAGE STIRRERS												
1	YES	BIN LINERS	x			x	x	x	x	x				
1	YES	BODY LOTION (MINI BOTTLES)								x				
3	YES	BOTTLED WATER (UNDER 750ML)	x			x					x			
2	YES	BOWLS												
2	NO	CHIPS / CRISPS / SWEET PACKAGING				x	x		x					
1	YES	CHOPSTICKS												
2	NO	CLINGFILM				x	x	x	x					
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Overview of Operational Uses of SUPs

RESULTS OVERVIEW TOTALS:

SUP PRODUCTS AND PACKAGING		OPERATIONAL USES OF SUPs		% CONSUMPTION OF SUPs PER GTPI CATEGORY		
MAXIMUM NUMBER OF TYPES OF PLASTICS (INCLUDING PACKAGING) IN USE*	ACTUAL NUMBER OF TYPES OF PLASTICS (INCLUDING PACKAGING) IN USE IN YOUR HOTEL**	MAXIMUM NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL USES OF SUPs (INCLUDING PACKAGING) ***	ACTUAL NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL USES OF SUPs (INCLUDING PACKAGING) IN YOUR HOTEL ****	CATEGORY	NUMBER OF SUPs	% OF SUPs
137	30	337	48	CAT 1	8	27%
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				CAT 3	17	57%

PRODUCT SPECIFIC RESULTS					N/A
MAXIMUM NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL USES OF PLASTIC PRODUCTS*			284		
ACTUAL NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL USES OF PLASTIC PRODUCTS**			45		
NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL AREAS WHERE THE FOLLOWING HAPPENED:					
GTPI CATEGORY	PLASTICS ELIMINATED	PLASTICS REPLACED WITH REUSABLE ALTERNATIVES	PLASTICS REPLACED WITH SINGLE-USE ALTERNATIVES	PLASTICS STILL IN USE	140
CAT 1	1	21	11	19	
CAT 2	0	3	6	11	
CAT 3	7	30	22	16	
% RESULTS	3%	19%	14%	16%	49%

PACKAGING SPECIFIC RESULTS						
ASSOCIATED PACKAGING	MAXIMUM NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL USES OF SINGLE-USE PACKAGING					53
	ACTUAL NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL USES OF SINGLE-USE PACKAGING					3
NUMBER OF OPERATIONAL AREAS WHERE THE FOLLOWING HAPPENED:						
GTPI CATEGORY	INSTANCES OF SUP PACKAGING ELIMINATED	INSTANCES OF MULTI-USE PACKAGING	INSTANCES OF BULK VOLUME PACKAGING (DISPOSED OR RECYCLED)	INSTANCES OF ALTERNATIVE SINGLE-USE PACKAGING	INSTANCES OF SUP PACKAGING STILL IN USE	N/A
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SUP Purchasing Record

INSERT COMPANY NAME

SUP Products Purchased 2024

Guest Nights:	1000	Guest Nights:	1200	Guest Nights:	800	Guest Nights:	
Cost per guest night	1.06€	Cost per guest night	0.93€	Cost per guest night	1.30€	Cost per guest night	
Consumption per guest night	16.91	Consumption per guest night	14.72	Consumption per guest night	19.20	Consumption per guest night	

GTP1 CATEGORY	TRAVELIFE	SINGLE USE PRODUCTS	WEIGHT IN GRAMS	January		February		March		April
				Units Purchased	Total Price	Units Purchased	Total Price	Units Purchased	Total Price	Units Purchased
2	YES	LAUNDRY BAGS	0.5	500.00	2.50€	600.00	2.70€	300.00	2.00€	
2	NO	TAKEAWAY BAGS	0.5	250.00	2.50€	250.00	2.50€	0.00	0.00€	
1	YES	BEVERAGE STIRRERS	0.25	5,000.00	5.00€	5,000.00	5.00€	5,000.00	5.00€	
1	YES	BIN LINERS 10 LITRE	2	1,000.00	10.00€	1,000.00	10.00€	1,000.00	10.00€	
1	YES	BIN LINERS 5 LITRE	1	1,500.00	12.50€	1,750.00	13.50€	1,500.00	12.50€	
1	YES	BODY LOTION (MINI BOTTLES) (EMPTY)	9	250.00	85.00€	300.00	100.00€	200.00	80.00€	
3	YES	BOTTLED WATER (UNDER 750ML)	5	3,000.00	750.00€	3,500.00	850.00€	3,000.00	750.00€	
2	NO	CLINGFILM 30cm x 25m (REMOVE CARDBOARD ROLL)	350	10.00	7.25€	10.00	7.25€	10.00	7.25€	
1	YES	COLD BEVERAGE CUPS / GLASSES	2	5,000.00	25.00€	5,000.00	25.00€	4,000.00	20.00€	
3	NO	COMBS	25	150.00	75.00€	0.00	0.00€	150.00	75.00€	
1	YES	CONDITIONER (MINI BOTTLES)	9	250.00	85.00€	250.00	100.00€	200.00	80.00€	

SUP Purchasing Record Results

2024 Results

Number of Guest Nights	3,000
Average Cost Per G/N	0.27 €
Average SUP Consumption per G/N	4.24
Average volume per guest night KG	0.407

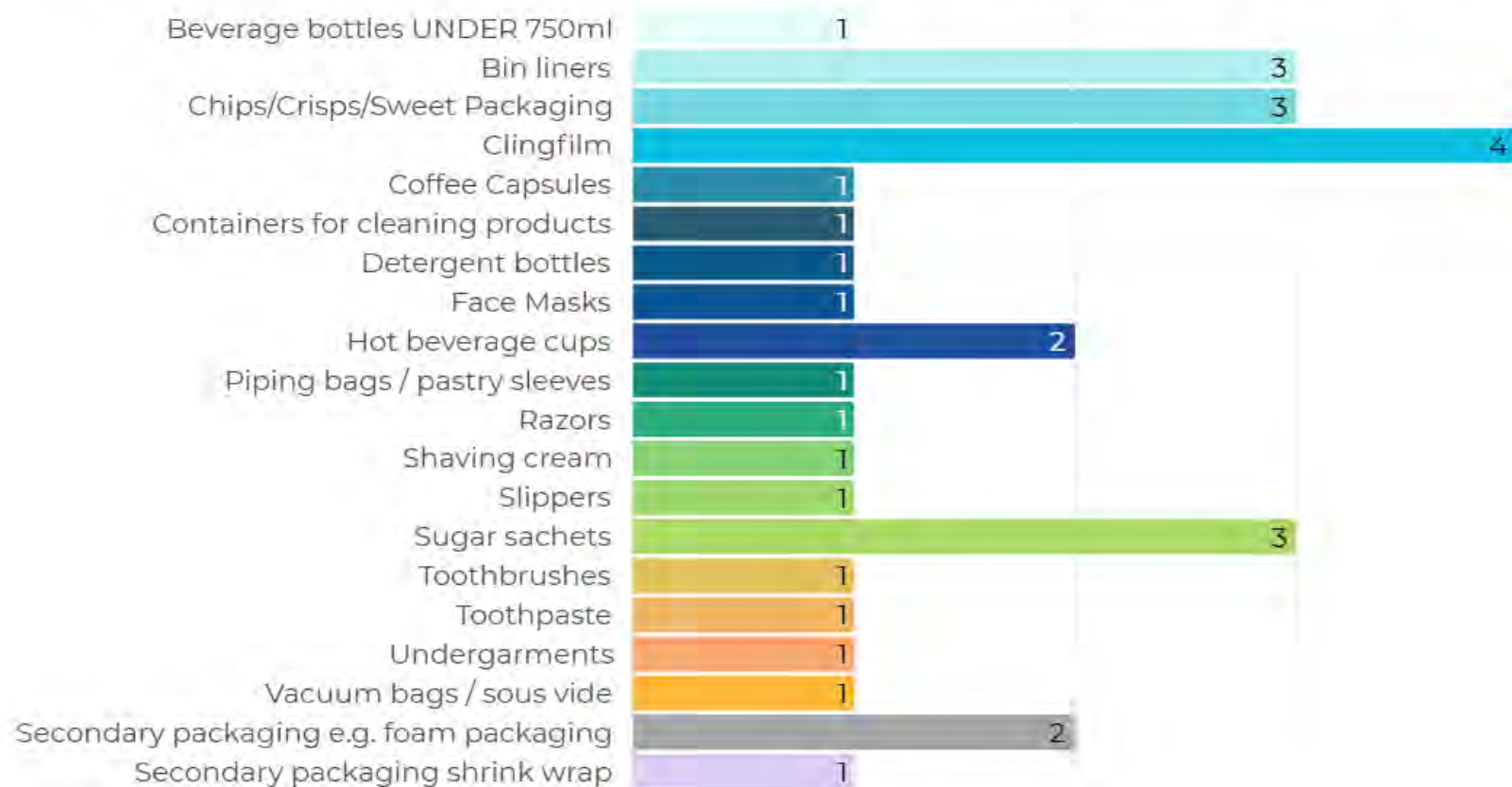
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LAUNDRY BAGS	7.20 €	1400	7
TAKEAWAY BAGS	5.00 €	500	2.5
BEVERAGE STIRRERS	15.00 €	15000	37.5
BIN LINERS 10 LITRE	30.00 €	3000	60
BIN LINERS 5 LITRE	38.50 €	4750	47.5
BODY LOTION (MINI BOTTLES) (EMPTY)	265.00 €	750	67.5
BOTTLED WATER (UNDER 750ML)	2,350.00 €	9500	475
CLINGFILM 30cm x 25m (REMOVE CARDBOARD F	21.75 €	30	105
COLD BEVERAGE CUPS / GLASSES	70.00 €	14000	280
COMBS	150.00 €	300	75
CONDITIONER (MINI BOTTLES)	265.00 €	700	63

Overview of Your Results

Maximum number of types of plastics (including packaging) in use	ACTUAL number of types of plastics (including packaging) in use in your hotel	Maximum number of operational uses of SUPs (including packaging)	ACTUAL number of operational uses of SUPs (including packaging) in your hotel
137	20	337	31

% Consumption of SUPs per GTPI Category	
Category 1	15%
Category 2	15%
Category 3	70%

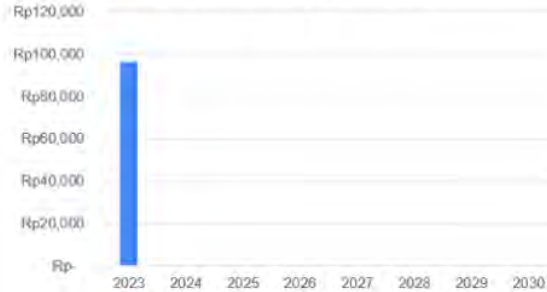
Overview of Actual SUPs and Number of Operational Uses



Costs, Volumes (KG) and Units*

Totals and Per Guest Night

AVERAGE cost per guest night



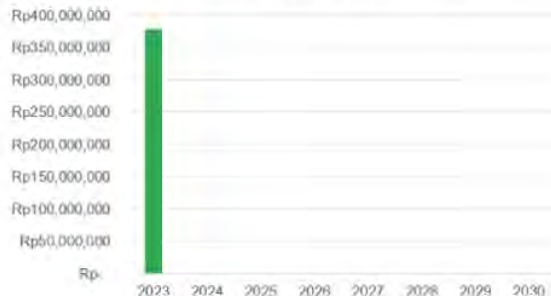
AVERAGE volume per guest night



AVERAGE SUP products per guest night



TOTAL Annual Cost of SUP Products



TOTAL Annual Volume of SUP Products KG



TOTAL Annual Number of SUP Products Purchased



*Requires completion of Annual Purchase Record Spreadsheet

GTPI Purchase Record - Top 5 by Consumption and Cost

Rank	Product	Total Units Purchased 2023
1	Vacuum Bags	55,250
2	Coffee Capsules	17,400
3	Shower Caps	6,000
4	Sugar Sachets / Sticks	4,620
5	Toothpaste	4,200

Rank	Product	Total Cost 2023
1	Coffee Capsules	Rp 237,032,022.00
2	Clingfilm	Rp 53,226,600.00
3	Vacuum Bags	Rp 44,575,400.00
4	Toothpaste	Rp 9,455,341.00
5	Shower Caps	Rp 7,991,800.00

Rank	Product	Volume (KG)
1	Vacuum Bags	4,420 kg
2	Clingfilm	3,220 kg
3	Coffee Capsules	696 kg
4	Toothpaste	420 kg
5	Shower Caps	120 kg

Overview of Assessment Results

The management team of the hotel is heavily committed to waste reduction, setting some clear targets and considering some new SOPs would potentially accelerate progress further. Facilitating waste separation in guest areas, continuing to engage staff, and implementing guest facing communications may also contribute to waste reduction and recuperation initiatives.

MANAGEMENT APPROACH					
Possible Score	Relevant Questions		YES	NO	N/A
11	10		7	3	1
		PERCENTAGE	70%	30%	10%

PROCUREMENT					
Possible Score	Relevant Questions		YES	NO	N/A
15	15		4	11	0
		PERCENTAGE	27%	73%	0%

GUEST COMMUNICATIONS					
Possible Score	Relevant Questions		YES	NO	N/A
10	8		2	6	2
		PERCENTAGE	25%	75%	25%





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Technical Manual for Global Tourism Plastics Initiative Trainers in Bali



	1 PET	1. Reusable/Reusable Plastic (PET) (e.g. PET) Description: Can be used for bottles, food containers, etc. Comments: PET is a common plastic used for bottles and food containers. It is a good material for reusable products. Collection by: Waste Bank, Bali Private Sector, Recycling Businesses and the Informal Waste Bank
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	5 PP	5. Reusable/Reusable Plastic (PP) Description: Polypropylene, used for bottles, food containers, etc. Comments: PP is a common plastic used for bottles and food containers. It is a good material for reusable products. Collection by: Waste Bank, Bali Private Sector, Recycling Businesses and the Informal Waste Bank
	6 PS	6. Reusable/Reusable Plastic (PS) Description: Polystyrene, used for bottles, food containers, etc. Comments: PS is a common plastic used for bottles and food containers. It is a good material for reusable products. Collection by: Waste Bank, Bali Private Sector, Recycling Businesses and the Informal Waste Bank
	7 PET	7. Reusable/Reusable Plastic (PET) Description: Polyethylene terephthalate, used for bottles, food containers, etc. Comments: PET is a common plastic used for bottles and food containers. It is a good material for reusable products. Collection by: Waste Bank, Bali Private Sector, Recycling Businesses and the Informal Waste Bank

INTRODUCE ALTERNATIVES WITH FOCUS ON REUSE

Guides to reusable, reusable bin bins	
BENEFITS	CONSIDERATIONS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eliminates single-use items Reusable bins perform the same role as single-use bins, without the subsequent waste Reusable bins are easy to empty, return, wash and put in commercial size or domestic size appliances 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initial investment in stock Not yet widely available to purchase at an affordable price New procedures will be required to identify when bins should single be engaged and sanitized and when they should be returned and washed To avoid stock loss, it is recommended to handle reusable bins as the recommended process

TOP TIP: Reusable bins that are easy to keep clean and hygienic are made from synthetic materials. If bins were made from absorbent materials such as cotton or linen, they would easily stain and look unsightly and would be likely to generate complaints.




Image: Bin Cylinder, Plastic Free Loo Image: Reusable Bin Liner, in Handprints

5.4 Circular Economy Solutions for Your Operators

No matter what type of tour is being offered, consider the opportunities throughout the tour to prevent, reduce, or better manage single-use plastic waste. You can provide a range of suggestions. Reuse, but don't lose, is not achievable, so there are starting points for discussions with staff, guests, or suppliers.

5.4.1 Binocular Design

- Give preference to including suppliers that are reducing unnecessary single-use plastic into their operations.
- Plan routes to include comfort stops and encourage handwashing over single-use wet wipes or moisture towelettes.
- Research if there are any zero-waste shops/restaurants in the vicinity that can be added into the tour or pointed out to the customer in that they are not lost.
- Provide digital information and map/links to pre-printed or laminated materials.
- Consider including "reusable linen collection" into tour itineraries.
- If possible, plan routes so that the end point is close recycling bin or waste disposal facilities.
- If single-use items are unavoidable, mark points throughout the tour to highlight where customers can dispose of waste responsibly.

5.4.2 Planning for water use

- For many years, the tourist industry has focused primarily on aspects related to water when they are on land. Sometimes, water is the most basic of all city services, but it is often overlooked. Now, operators provide bottled water. Fortunately, this habit is changing, and an increasing number of tourists expect tour operators to lead by example and to eliminate or reduce single-use bottles.
- Plan refill stops into tour itineraries.
 - Provide cafes/restaurants that offer refills.
 - Cost water refills into the cost of the tour and get suppliers directly as part of the contract.
 - Provide customers with reusable water bottles for the duration of the tour.
 - Offer reusable water bottles or portable filter bottles for sale.
 - For long tours supported with transport (e.g. carriage or luggage, coach hire), provide water from dispensers in their large plastic bottles that can be returned to suppliers for reuse.
 - For itineraries with overnight stays, arrange for reusable water bottles to be washed in a thorough dishwashing cycle overnight and returned to customers in the morning.
 - Show information about local refill stops with customers.
 - If refills are not available, choose cafes/restaurants that use glass bottles that are returned to the supplier.
 - If single-use bottles must be used, prioritize those that are made from the highest possible % of recycled plastic.

5.2 The uses and uses of alternative materials

While there are alternatives to single-use plastics, not all of them are as green as they seem. First, switch from single-use plastics to other single-use materials might simply shift the burden from one type of waste to another. However, there may be instances where another alternative option may be the only practical or affordable solution.

In such cases, it's important to evaluate the pros and cons of different materials by considering not only products but also the broader impacts across a product's lifecycle, including design, manufacturing, use, and disposal. **TOP TIP:** Alternatives to single-use plastics include a life cycle approach with a message for tourism businesses: consider useful and surprising information, for example a cotton tote bag offer considered to be more sustainable than a single-use plastic bag, but this would only be the case if it is used between 100-150 times. The USA aims to reduce plastic consumption and provide evidence-based guidance for decision-making to address pollution from single-use plastic products. It includes key messages for recommendations for bottles, cups, bags, take-away food packaging and takeaways. These key messages are recommendations, not absolute rules. Other single-use plastic products commonly used in the tourism sector such as single-use bottles and shower—the main problem is their single-use nature and the impacts result from it, more than the material they are made of.

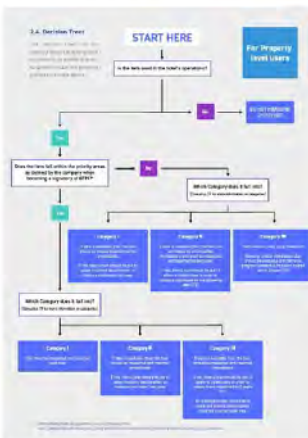
Additionally, businesses should assess whether a replacement product is being sourced locally or travelling for distances, as this can also affect its environmental impact. This is especially relevant for businesses that need to import to import single-use alternatives to their existing ones.

Decisions should also consider where there are suitable and of life facilities available in Bali for the replacement products (see Section 2).

PAPER / CARDBOARD	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recycling available and convenient Highly recyclable if not grown or lined with plastic Increasing number of PVC-coated boards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can be grown to harvest Requires significant energy and water for production Not always effective in wet conditions Prone to fire in plastic equipment (which impacts) transport emissions
GLASS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highly reusable and recyclable without loss of quality From rarer, so chemical washing High quality customer experience Can store better in terms of environmental performance compared to single-use plastic Bottles are reused through time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heavy to transport which increases transport emissions Requires for staff to carry, may require modifications to existing P&R facilities to accommodate extra weight, as well as training for on staff (if provided for staff) Breakable which can cause injury and financial loss Requires significant energy and water for its production Some products that are only used once and not separated for recycling are not recommended

¹ SUPP plastic bags meta study 4.3.22 ppt

Diagram 2 Decision Trees for Property Level Users





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INTRODUCTION OF REUSABLE SOLUTIONS

FACT SHEETS, DECISION TREES, AND CASE STUDIES



DECISION TREE

CLINGFILM

To-go foods and Self-service snack items are under the operational control of the hotel?



CASE STUDY

Switching cling film for reusable rack trolley covers in kitchens

Organisation name:
Playitas Hotel, Fuerteventura, Canary Islands



Background

Fuerteventura and a large area of its surrounding ocean were designated as a UNESCO Biosphere Reserve in 2009. Being located on an island, the hotel management and staff are acutely aware of the importance of operating as sustainably and responsibly as possible.

The Playitas Nature programme is the foundation for the sustainability action, encompassing environmental and social sustainability. Staff are specifically committed to reducing waste and increasing the use of reusable materials as well as raising awareness about plastic and microplastic pollution. Investing in reusable rack trolley covers for the kitchens was a decision made in 2018 and was based as much on their practicality, time-saving benefits, and long-term cost-effectiveness, as the reduction of plastic film usage.



The operational strategy

Getting the kitchen teams to switch to reusable rack trolley covers was described as easy and adaptation to the new processes as seamless. The hotel management team believes that this is in part due to the fact that staff are already environmentally conscious and supportive of initiatives that reduce single-use plastic. Still, importantly, the ease of use and the time-saving advantages of the reusable covers make a positive difference to the day-to-day operation.

In terms of cleaning and drying the reusable covers, they are first immersed in a solution of water and food-grade bleach for 10 minutes, then subsequently scrubbed with a sponge to remove any residue, following this, they are rinsed, soaked in a food-grade disinfectant for 10 minutes and finally dried.



QUESTIONS ABOUT THE TOOLKIT

GTPI Approach

1

Remove
and
Reduce

Remove and reduce problematic and unnecessary plastic and packaging items.

2

Introduce
Reusables

Introduce alternatives with a focus on reuse.

3

Recycle

Improve recyclability and procure plastics with recycled content.



Only

10%

of plastic products
are recycled globally





Water Bottles under 750ml

CATEGORY 1

Things to Consider:

- Where are water bottles used?
- What solutions are available?
- How will changes impact staff time and operations
- What about hygiene and safety?
- How do we engage guests with the change?
- What if guests want to take water off-site?

Filter Systems – Staff Service

Things to Consider:

- What type and style of bottle?
- What fits with current dishwashing systems?
- Wide neck bottles are more hygienic
- Do staff rotas need to change?
- Is there enough storage for bottles, jugs etc?
- Is there enough stock for washing, drying, serving?



Filter Systems – Self Service

Things to Consider:

- What will guests fill – their own water bottles, reusable glasses?
- How many refill points do you need and where should they be sited?
- How will you encourage guests to use them?
- Capture any wastewater for reuse



Returnable Bottles

Things to Consider:

- Storage of both full and empty bottles
- Safe lifting procedures for staff
- Keeping water cool
- Transport emissions associated with deliveries and returns of bottles



QUESTIONS ABOUT WATER

Mini Toiletry Bottles

CATEGORY 1

Things to Consider:

- Style and materials
- Ease of use for staff and guests
- Hygiene
- Ratio of product dispensed with each pump
- Suppliers take back refill containers

Larger Volume Toiletries

To provide 600 litres of shampoo:

20,000 mini bottles	16kg
1,385 bottles of 433ml)	12.4kg
5 litre refill (recycled)	2.1kg
5 litre refill (returnable)	0.7kg

Other refillable items

Things to consider

- What other liquid items can be refilled?



Dry Bathroom Amenities

CATEGORIES 1, 2 & 3

Things to Consider:

- Available easily and 24/7
- Confident customer facing staff
- Replacing everything with bamboo simply switches the waste from plastic to a different material



Slippers

CATEGORY 3

Things to Consider:

- Do you really need them?
- Even if guests take them home, they are still single-use in terms of your operations.





QUESTIONS ABOUT GUEST ROOM AMENITIES

The background image shows three metal laundry carts with green tarps. The middle cart is filled with white laundry, while the others are empty. The carts are parked in a row.

Laundry Bags

CATEGORY 2

Things to Consider:

- SOPs for cleaning reusable baskets / bags
- Engaging with the supply chain

The background of the slide features a close-up of a white plate with two large, cooked lobsters. The lobsters are bright red and appear to be covered in a buttery or cheesy sauce. A small portion of green vegetables, possibly broccoli, is visible on the left. Below the plate, a blue, textured surface, likely a bin liner, is visible.

Bin Liners

CATEGORY 1

Things to Consider:

- SOPs for cleaning bin cylinders or reusable liners
- Progress not perfection
- Weight of waste compared to sturdiness of bag



QUESTIONS ABOUT BIN LINERS

A background image showing a variety of reusable cups and straws. In the foreground, there are several red and white striped reusable straws standing upright. Behind them, there are reusable cups with different patterns: blue with white polka dots, red with white polka dots, and red and white checkered. The cups and straws are arranged in rows, suggesting a display or a collection of reusable drinkware.

Cups, Glasses and Straws

CATEGORY 1

Things to Consider:

- SOPs for cleaning reusable straws
- Ensuring that reusable cups and glasses are returned
- Choosing the right styles to match your Brand
- Any safety considerations

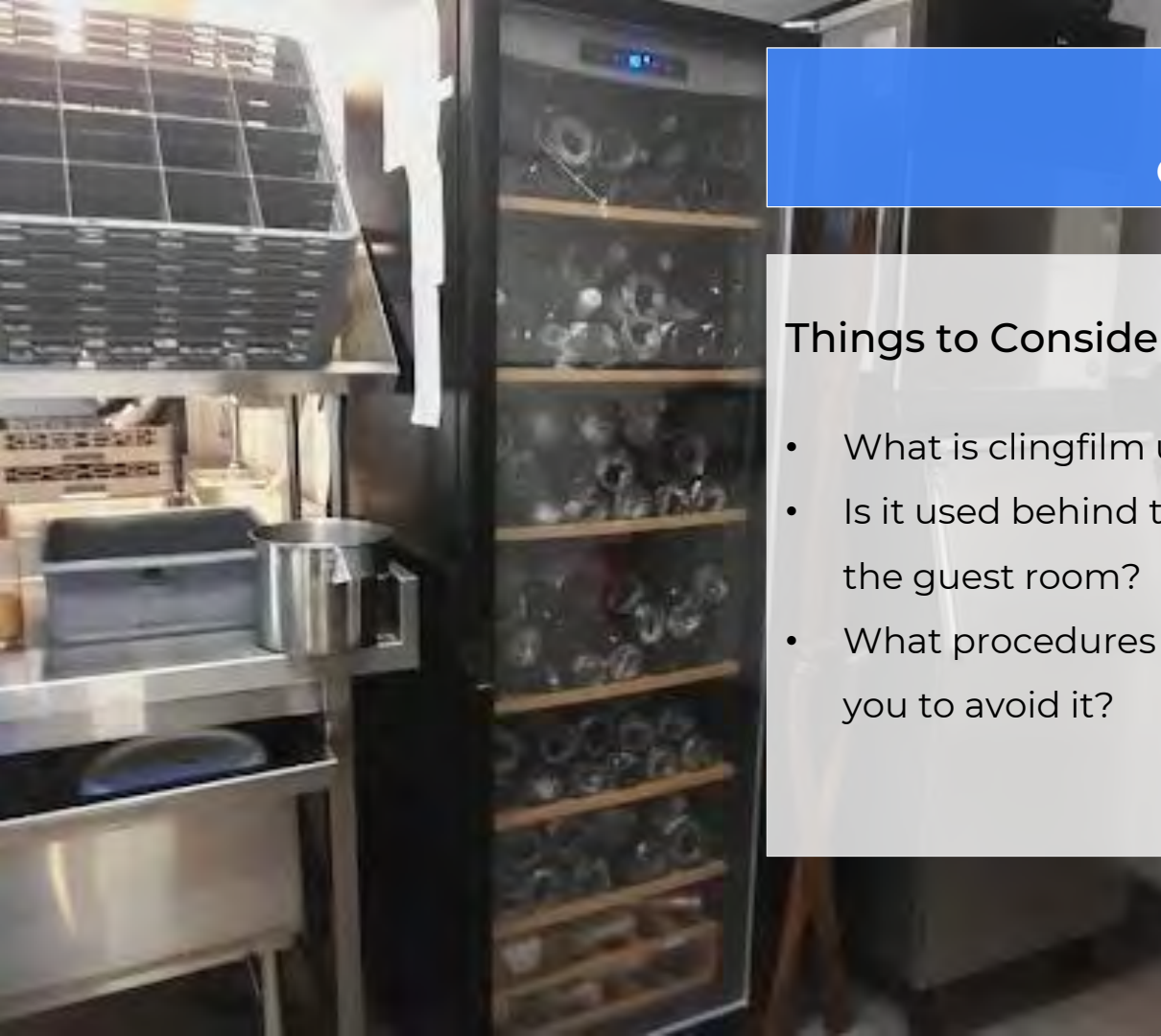


Takeaway Containers

CATEGORY 1

Things to Consider:

- What are you using takeaway for?
- Can you change the takeaway menu?
- How will you get reusable packaging back?



Clingfilm

CATEGORY 2

Things to Consider:

- What is clingfilm used for?
- Is it used behind the scenes and being removed in the guest room?
- What procedures or equipment changes would help you to avoid it?



Packaging for Tea Bags

CATEGORY 3

Things to Consider:

- Loss of flavour
- Storage
- Some teabags are made from plastic

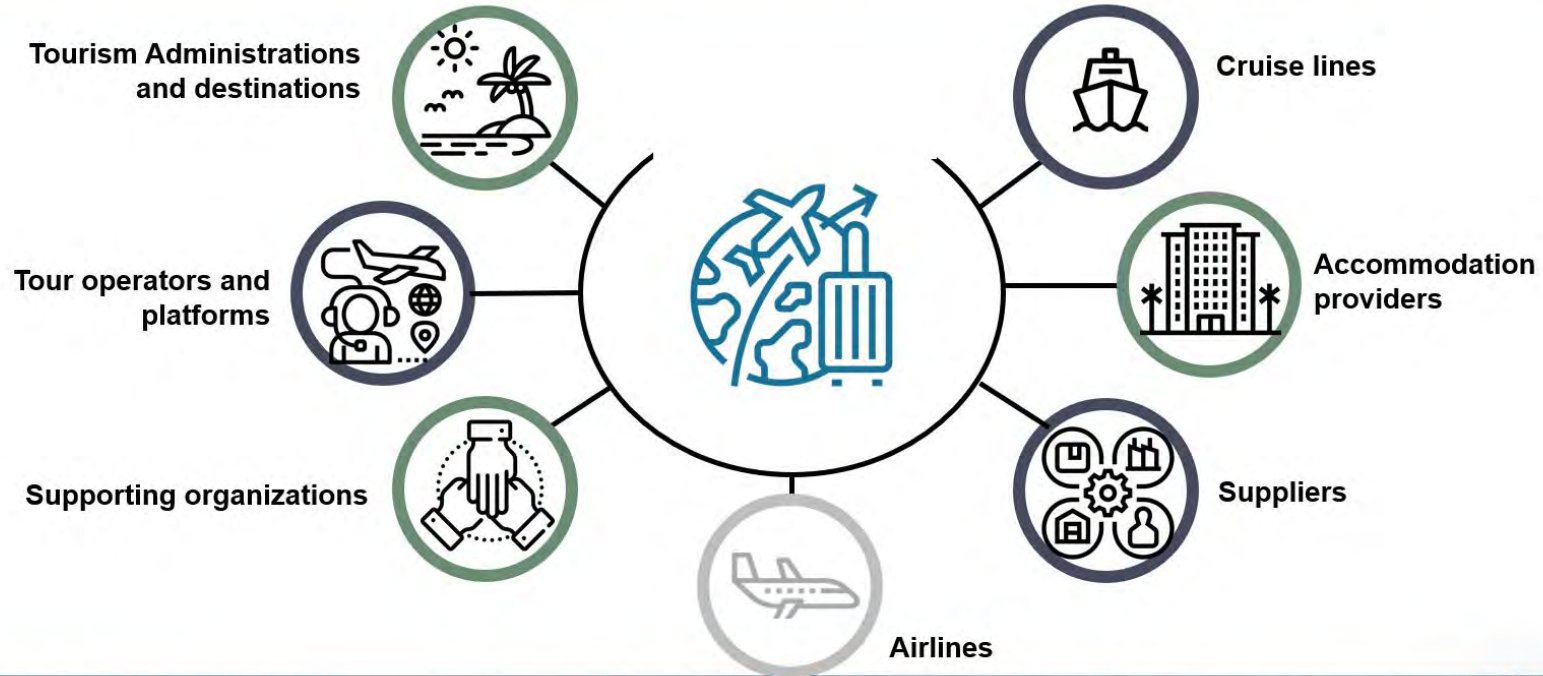


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To summarise

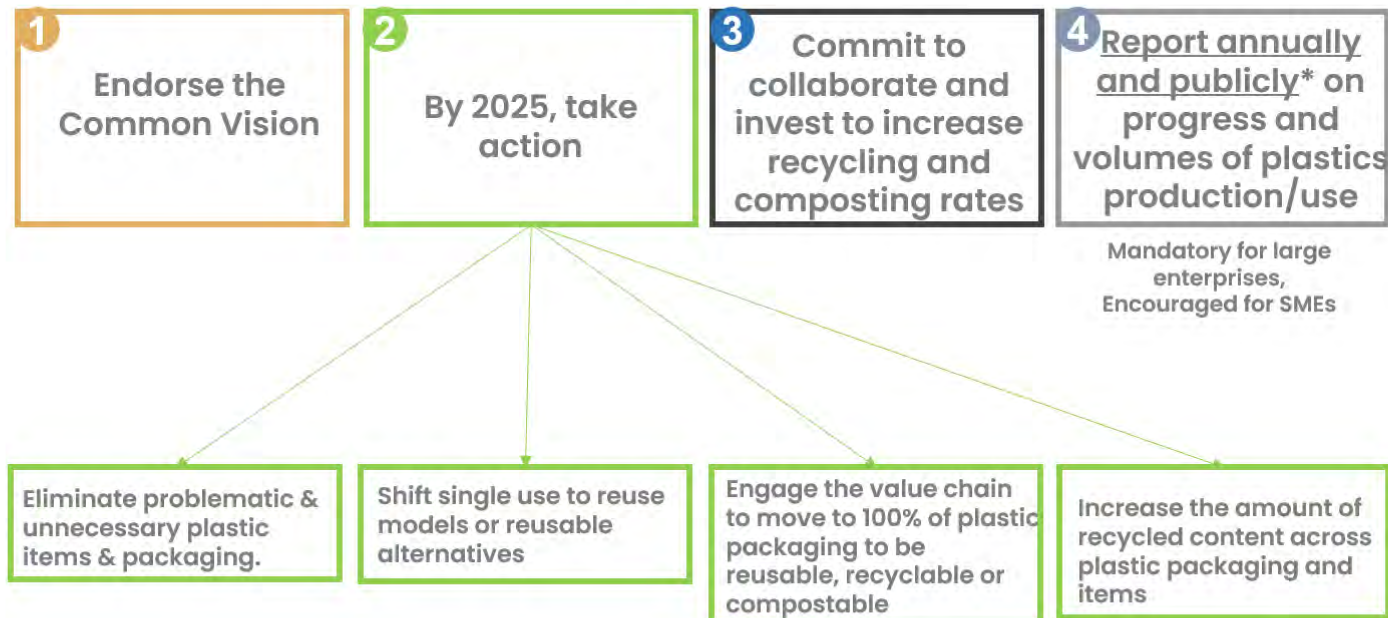
- We must eliminate and reduce unnecessary and challenging SUPs
- All materials have an impact, our goal is to reduce overall waste and prioritize circular solution
- Changes need to be mindful of operational requirements
- We all have a part to play

**Everyone has a role to play.
Each action counts.
Start now.**



What is expected from Accommodation providers?

Signature: Headquarters or Country Office



The process of becoming signatories



Download and Read the [Signatory Pack](#) and [Terms of Reference](#).

Prepare your commitments in a co-creation process

offline and get internal validation from Management.

Complete the online signatory form

GTPI reviews your commitments and give feedback

Submit your final commitments signed by your management as well as **proof of registration of your organization in your country**

(upon request of GTPI, doesn't apply to destinations)

Announce your commitments publicly.

Thank you



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